

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

PUBLISHED EVERY SUNDAY.

RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

Instruments Filed with the County Recorder

THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

WARRANTY DEED

L B and C A Cornell to G W Kaler, Cochise prop. 50
Bridget and Martin O'Malley to Mrs M E Terrence, Bisbee prop. 1

BILL OF SALE

John Gleeson to W A Cummings, cattle 10
W W Bates to Wm A Cummings, land, live stock 1000

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Bank of Douglas to J A and Mary M Finney

WARRANTY DEED

Douglas Inv Co to L B Dugan, Douglas prop. 410
Int Land & Imp Co to H E Dugan, Douglas prop. 390

J Kline to T Brown, Douglas prop. 100

J M Hall to Mrs M Humphrey, Naco prop. 125

Q. C. DEED

J Bartwell to J P Contreras, Douglas prop. 50

CHATEL MORTGAGE

J H Bryant to Brooks-Cooper Furniture Co, furniture 123 60

B Clement to same Co, furniture 1000

F E Blackledge to J O Long, live stock 115

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

E E Root to R O Robinson, W K Dawson to J A Fenstermaker

CERTIFICATE OF SALE

Sheriff to A C Marion, Willcox prop. 300
Sheriff to J E Bacon, Tombstone prop. 183 87

Q. C. DEED

I W Wallace to D Santillanes, Douglas prop. 10

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

H S Pacheco to L M Pacheco, Benson prop. 10

BILL OF SALE

J S Pacheco to J M Pacheco, live stock 10

E E Firtle Co to D Gibson, Douglas prop. 10

WARRANTY DEED

E D Martin to A J Haven, Douglas prop. 10

AGREEMENT

For Sale, J E Wilson to J Harrison, Douglas prop. 425

J Kopp with Cop Queen Con Min Co, min prop. 475

WATER LOCATION

E W Wolfe

REAL MORTGAGE

O G Roub to J T Paxton, Douglas prop. 475

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

J F Slaughter to A R Magee

CHATEL MORTGAGE

H L Johnson to City Nat Bank El Paso, Tex, steers. 2000

WARRANTY DEED

W S Nichols to J F Cowley, Willcox prop. 1

ADMINISTRATORS DEED

O Gibson to F S & L Ann Warren prop. 3954

CLAIM OF POSSESSORY RIGHT

Mrs M Sawyer, homestead

TRUST DEED

H A Nichols to Title Ins & Trust Co, Douglas prop. 1600

REALTY MORTGAGE

F A Donahy to A O Boehman, land 250

CHATEL MORTGAGE

O Allen to Toledo Comput-

ing Scale Co, scale 170

J Brill to same Co, scales 50

B McKen to Bowen & Hubbard, Bisbee prop. 254 60

J E Morrison to Bowen and Hubbard, auto. 655

J P Barrego to W R Henry, Douglas prop. 1000

RELEASE DEED

Prov Mut B & L Assn to R L Dunagan, Douglas prop

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

A Redus to H B Falconer, Mrs L Hasselgreen to J Bobb

LEASE

F M Watts to J S Graham, Douglas prop. 75

Q. C. DEED

O J Ralston to H Gentner, min prop. 100

DEED

J J Gandy to W Noonan, land 1

PATENT

U S to Wm Storey, land

POSTERIOR RIGHT

Relinquishment, J J Esary

WARRANTY DEED

M Wight to J M Gonzales, Pearce prop. 350

REALTY MORTGAGE

C J Ralston to H E Cooper, min prop. 120

CHATEL MORTGAGE

Ed McCoy to W E Wilson, Bisbee prop. 125

Q. C. DEED

P Johnson to Toledo Com Scale Co, scales 180

J Treu to Toledo Com Scale Co, scales 290

Mrs M E Blunt to Brooks-Cooper Furniture Co, furniture 287

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Prov Mut B & L Assn to Wm Reese

AGREEMENT

John Kopp with Cop Queen Con Min Co, mines

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Title Guar & Surety Co appoints R G Hillman atty.

Title Guar & Surety Co appoints W J Bennett atty.

Court Cases Filed

SUPERIOR COURT

Suit 273. Lynne E Byers vs R F Byers, divorce.

Suit N 275 filed. Ben Morgan vs S J Miller. Suit to quiet title.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Est E T Fitch; W Holmes, F Mason, R Richardson appraisers.

Est and guardianship Stedman minors, decree final account, discharge guardian, etc.

Est T Ayala, Bank of Douglas appointed admr.

Est Eliza Schmid. Notice to creditors.

Est Fred Horn, order confirming sale personal property.

Est Angela de Hansen; J W Logan admr.

Est H B Hanson, order confirming sale real estate.

SUPERIOR COURT

Suit 276. W M Lethbridge vs Anna G Lethbridge; divorce.

Judgment in Suit 189. Gussie Colburn Dr, Ben X Williams Cr. judg for \$1500, foreclosure.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Est Douglas Owens; decree settle ment annual account

Est Thos Sager; order posting notice application letters.

Est R D Terrence; order publishing notice for letters.

Est K M Cerovich; decree settling final account.

Est H C Holbrook; E W Graves, W W Lawton and S Kone appraisers.

What You Ask For

When you ask for Cascarets Candy, be sure you get them. Genuine tablets stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. A substitute is always a cheat and a fraud. Beware of cheap imitations.

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Fictitious Names on Mail Must Stop

It has often been stated by post-office employees that many letters pass through the general delivery windows of the postoffice addressed to others than those who call for them. This practice of using fictitious names upon mail is subject to heavy punishment if the postoffice authorities care to follow the matter up.

In a recent interview published in the Bisbee Review, Postmaster Cassidy of Bisbee, declares that the practice must stop. The Review says:

"The privileges of the general delivery window have been so abused in this respect that a stop to the practice is going to be made," said Mr. Cassidy yesterday. "Both men and women are having letters addressed to them under false names and then calling for them. I have issued instructions that in the future these letters shall not be delivered. The matter will be taken up with the postoffice department in Washington if necessary."

Two Convicts Escape From Pen

Two convicts escaped from the penitentiary at Florence Saturday night. They left on stolen horses and are believed to have headed for the Mexican line.

George Townsley and John Oldham are the names of the escaped convicts, the latter being sent from Cochise county for cattle stealing and jointly convicted with James Heron at Courtland.

Townsley is described as being 29 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in height and weighing 136 pounds. He has blue eyes, light brown hair, a scar on the right side of the head and a three-inch scar on the left side. Four of his upper teeth are crowned with gold and he has a vaccination mark on his left arm.

John Oldham is 22 years old and 5 feet 8 1/4 inches tall; his weight is 127 pounds. His eyes are dark blue, his complexion fair, and his hair black. He stands very erect. His left hand is broken and his fingers are bent at the second joint.

George Hunt instructed Warden R B Sims of the penitentiary to offer a reward of \$50 apiece for the capture of Oldham and Townsley.

How the two convicts escaped is not known. They got away at night about 10 o'clock, one riding a black horse and the other a gray.

Rebels Surrender Near Nacozari

Word was received yesterday from reliable sources to the effect that the rebels who were located between Bacoahachi and Nacozari, Sonora, surrendered late Saturday under a guarantee of amnesty.

The rebel forces consisted of about 75 men and were under the leadership of Major Frederico Cordova, and Captain Rafael Caballero. They are now held as prisoners of war in the federal camp at Moctezuma.

The rebels, upon their surrender, stated that the rebel forces were unorganized, with no real leader at the present time, and for this reason knew that they could not accomplish anything. They said they were tired of roaming around the country looting and stealing, and preferred to return to work in the mines and other places where employment was offered them.

Plan to Cultivate 1200 Acres

Cochise's Ex-District Attorney, John S Williams, together with associates, has taken up the proposition of placing 1200 acres of land on the Casa Grande district under irrigation and cultivation.

Mr Williams is now in Phoenix. He, together with his associates, own 800 acres of land in the Casa Grande district and other parties own 400 acres. It is understood that the entire twelve hundred acres will be combined and that an irrigation and improvement company to operate the tract will be organized.

Volcanic Eruption Causes Many to Flee

A Guadalupe, Mexico, dispatch says:

The volcano of Colima broke into violent eruption last night. Thousands of people are fleeing from the village and ranches in the vicinity. It is believed that there has been some loss of life in the remote settlements.

The railroad station agent at Zapotillo abandoned his post during the night and reports that volcanic sand covered the tracks in places to a depth of several feet.

The last violent eruption of Colima occurred in 1903.

New Mine Act

Passes Congress

A Washington dispatch says: The law under which the federal bureau of mines is operating was broadened today by the passage of a new act by the senate extending to the metal industry the functions that the bureau now exercises over the coal industry. The bill requires only the signature of President Taft to become a law.</